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## Theta Tau Ugly Man- Who Needs It?

Just ask three children who have specific language disabilities and a four year old boy with leukemia, or four children with dental problems whose parents couldn't pay for the bills. Through the hard work of the student body at UMR, these and many other children are helped through the direction of Theta Tau. Once again Ugly Man is working; this will be the first in a series of articles on where the Ugly Man money is spent.

Learning language is a total process that involves thinking, speaking, hearing, reading, writing, and spelling. It must be slowly acquired, sound by sound, word by word, phrase by phrase, because children are not born with any instinctive knowledge of language.

Some children of average and above average intelligence meet unexpected difficulty learning to read and write. A confluence of concern by neurologists, psychologists, and educators about this difficulty resulted in the central concept that a neurological organization factor, often familiar, appears to be involved when this bright child has

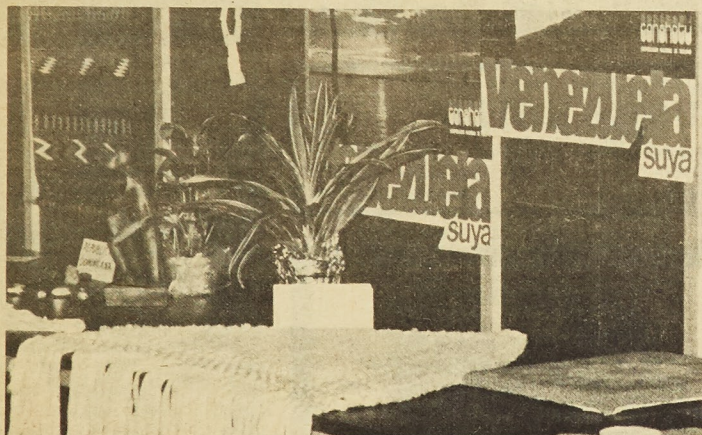
difficulty learning to read. It is also recognized that it is susceptible to amelioration with appropriate teaching.

The child's impairment may be visual, auditory or some other neurological problem. With an impairment such as these children have, their learning process is noticeably hampered. Instead of putting them in an institution with the mentally retarded, the people at the Skill Builder School test these children to find what physical limitation exists to hold back their formal education. Then specialized teaching techniques are employed, the object being to up grade reading ability so the children can return as quickly as possible to the regular classroom and there continue his education.

Through the money turned in by the students on this campus, the Skills Builder School is provided with \$350 per month for scholarships. Theta Tau, through its annual Ugly Man drive, plans continued support for the children in the Phelps County area.



Lois E. Harding, director of the Skill Builders School, is shown here working with students with Auditory problems.



International Fair Displays

## Concrete Conference

—Personnel from the concrete industries, ready-mix suppliers, Missouri's Highway Department and construction companies are expected to attend the 21st annual Missouri Concrete Conference, Friday, March 1. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Columbia.

An extension activity of UMR's department of civil engineering the conference is designed to offer new concrete construction techniques and developments in the industry such as fiber reinforced concrete and control of ready-mix concrete.

In addition to speakers on the technical aspects of concrete Dr. Anton deS Brasunas, director of UMR's

Graduate Engineering Center in St. Louis, will speak on "The Metric System and Its Effect on the Concrete Industry" at the luncheon.

John H. Denman, executive director of the Missouri Oil Council, will address banquet participants that evening on "The Energy Crisis."

Registration fee is \$12 which does not include the cost of the luncheon or banquet.

Conference director is Dr. Ward Malish, associate professor of civil engineering at UMR.

To register or for further information, write or call: Mary Anne Bolin, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (314-341-4201).

## Mil Ball to Feature Saint

This year the annual Valentine's Day Military Ball will be held on Friday, February 15, 1974. This date falls on Valentine's party weekend.

The Valentine Day Military Ball is a formal dance which is sponsored by ROTC affiliated organizations. This year it is being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade.

The Ball will be open to all UMR students and faculty. It will be a formal Military Ball with all the customs and ceremonies expected of this type of event. The crowning ceremony for the Queen will include a saber detail, and

there will be a serving line for punch and cookies.

The band for the Ball will be Saint, from Warrensburg. It is a five piece band with a female vocalist, and has been well received elsewhere. They will play slow and rock music.

Tickets will be \$4.50 in advance and at the door. They can be obtained from any AAS or Scabbard and Blade member. The price of the ticket includes the serving line.

This year's ball looks to be the best one ever, so come and have a good time.

## New Aid Program

Now is the time when all undergraduates start thinking of the funds necessary to go to school next year. The Missouri legislature in 1972 passed Senate Bill 613 which authorized funds to help undergraduate students who are Missouri residents in need of financial assistance to attend qualified public and private colleges and universities in Missouri. The Missouri Commission on Higher Education — abbreviated MCHE — is authorized to administer this program. Grants for the '74-75 school year are contingent upon funds to be appropriated by the Missouri legislature.

Presently the law limits annual state appropriations for grants to \$3,500,000.00. If there are more

qualified applicants than there are funds to meet their grant eligibility then MCHE will take into account the needs of the applicants. The date completed applications are received in the MCHE office may determine the availability of a grant. Hence, it is to the applicant's advantage to submit a properly completed application as soon as the 1973 tax returns are available after January 1 to provide the required information.

To be eligible for the grant one must be a resident of Missouri and be able to demonstrate financial need. Grants are limited to \$900 and based on the individual need. Stop by the financial Aid Office and pick up an application.

# SUB Presents Pastel Mime Company Tonight





## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 6	Play—Pastel Mime Co.	8:00	CH
Feb. 7	SUB Meeting	6:30	SAC
Feb. 7	Folk Dancing	St. Pat's Room	
Feb. 13	Tentative—Mini-concert	8:00	CH
Feb. 17	Movie—Cheyenne Social Club	4 & 6:30	CH
Feb. 18-23	FINE ARTS FESTIVAL		
Feb. 18	UMR Band with Richard Morris, guest artist	8:00	CH
Feb. 19	Play—Animal Farm	8:00	CH
Feb. 20	Tentative—Moog	8:00	CH
Feb. 21	Choral Night J. Kramme	8:00	CH
Feb. 22	Contempos	8:00	CH
Feb. 23	Current River Opry	8:00	CH
Feb. 20	Folk Dancing	St. Pat's Room	

## St. Pat's Benefit

## In The Movies

Director Sam Peckinpah, famed for his exciting and colorful motion pictures of life in the American West over the past few years, has now sought out the British West (the Cornish coast) for his latest and perhaps most unusual film, "Straw Dogs," a tense and shocking drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George.

One of the few men to have the same name as a mountain in his home state, Peckinpah has been thought of as a man out of his time. As Hoffman said in a recent interview, "It's ironic that Sam is alive now, a gun-fighter in an age when we're flying to the moon."

As a result of his film, "The Wild Bunch," an unparalleled classic of violence, Peckinpah became a "film" director. Today, he is the acknowledged master of films of the Western genre and the overload of cinematic violence which he feels is part and parcel of every human being.

In "Straw Dogs," presented by ABC Pictures Corp. for Cinerama release, Dustin Hoffman plays an American mathematician who goes with his wife, portrayed by Miss George, to an isolated farm-

house in Cornwall so that he may work in a peaceful environment and to escape tormented America. But it does not work out that way, and the savagery of the Cornish villagers unfolds as the couple battle to save their home and their lives from enraged townspeople.

Peckinpah may have deserted his horses but he's kept his bad guys for "Straw Dogs." In British actors such as Peter Vaughan, Del Henney, Ken Hutchinson, Jim Norton, Donald Webster and Michael Mundell, he has found as evil and tough a group of characters that would have done justice to "The Wild Bunch."

"Straw Dogs" will be featured as the St. Pat's Benefit Movie, February 13. There will be two showings: 6:30 and 9:15. Tickets may be obtained from your St. Pat's Board Rep.

## Campus Bulletin Board

Feb. 8—Annual military dinner, Rep. Richard Ichord, speaker. Social hour, 7 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m., Manor Inn. Reservations necessary.

Feb. 9—Basketball, Miners vs. Northeast Missouri State University, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11—Basketball, Miners vs. Northwest Missouri State University, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13—St. Pat's benefit movie, "Straw Dogs," 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Ritz Theatre. Tickets available from St. Pat's Board or at the door.

## Notice

Anyone who calls themselves a sanitary engineering student see Dr. Sotirios Grigoropoulos. He has several scholarships that he would like to give away.

## Notice

Blue Key is now accepting applications for membership. Forms and explanations may be picked up at the information desk in the University Center. The deadline is February 18.

## Notice

All Missouri residents who will be undergraduates next year should go by the Office of Financial Aid (106 Parker) and pick up the application for the Missouri Grant. It is an easy way to get \$274 for next year. Almost anyone can qualify.

## The Missouri Miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Missouri, every week during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscriptions are \$1.50 per semester. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.

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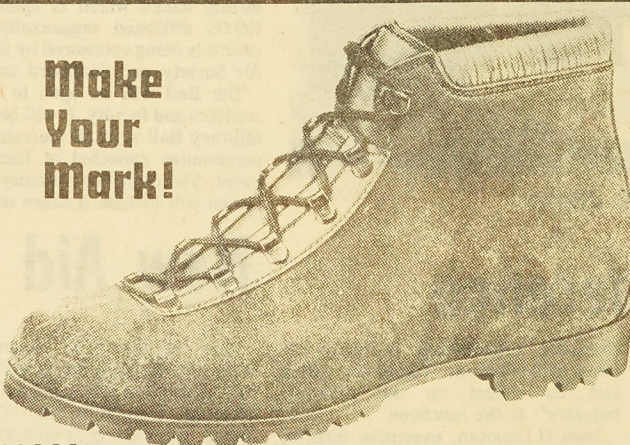
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## Foreign Tongue Fair

—Energy crisis permitting, nearly 2,000 high school students from all over the state of Missouri will participate in the fifth annual Foreign Language Fair at the University of Missouri-Rolla Friday, March 1.

Students, coached by their foreign language teachers, will sing songs, perform short skits, give readings and recite poetry in German, Spanish, Latin, Russian, French and Chinese.

Last year the fair had such attractions as a Latin-American combo, Russian and German folk dancing groups and several special entertainment groups are being scheduled for this

year. Native costumes make these program events exciting and colorful.

Activities of the fair, hosted by UMR's humanities department, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 or 3 p.m. students from various high schools will group together at noon to eat lunch and converse in the foreign tongue most proficient for them.

Any high school foreign language group wishing to contribute a performance to the fair should write or call: Dr. David Law, Humanities Department, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (314-341-4627).



Students compete in Chess Club Tournament held in the Mark Twain Room of the University Center. This action packed event was sponsored by the UMR Chess Club.

## Band Clinic At UMR

On February 9, 1974 there will be an overwhelming invasion of Jr. Hi Band students. They will be arriving to participate in the 11th Annual Junior High Band Clinic sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma Honorary Service Band Fraternity and Sorority. Because of a marked increase in the number of participants, KKY and TBS do not have enough members to fully handle this project, which has always been highly successful. We expect between 500-600 young musicians from surrounding schools (the Energy Crisis

doesn't seem to have stalled anyone), and to leave a good impression on these potential future Miners we are asking for help to run a smooth efficient clinic. Any interested persons (with or without a music background) should sign up in the Music Building and/or contact Mr. Kramme (341-4185). We need help in auditioning, manning the information desk, guiding, room chairmen, etc. Please make time on Saturday, February 9 to give the band a helping hand!

# Miner News

University of Missouri - Rolla

## Regional Recreation Tourney

Fifteen students will represent UMR this Friday and Saturday, February 8th and 9th, in the ACU-I Regional Recreational Tournaments at the University of Missouri at Columbia. These students, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will be meeting the very best competition in Bridge, Chess, Table Tennis, and Bowling.

Region XI of ACU-I, Association of College Unions International, includes approximately 40 schools in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska. The

best individuals from these various campuses meet annually to face off in their respective sports. This will mark the first appearance of UMR in the last several years at the Regional Tournament. The Tournament will be kicked off with Registration beginning 9:00 Friday morning. The two day affair will be concluded with a Banquet Saturday evening.

Eric Seiler, Gary Steckel, John Garrett, and David Hollocher will represent UMR in Table Tennis Singles and Doubles while Richard Hampel

and Roy Wingfield team up in Chess. In bowling, Steve Dupont, James Farris, Ballard Simmons, Dan Wenk, and Lester Nappier will combine their scratch scores against excellent competition. Finally, Hugh Murray, Gerry Wowser, Edwin Sprencio, and Jack Beers will be competing for UMR in Bridge. Let's hope these students make a good showing for UMR and as an added incentive, the Regional Winners advance to the National Tournaments to be held in April.

## Interview News

If you are graduating this year and are indeed fortunate—the employer demand for your services is the heaviest we have seen during the past five years. There are thirty per cent more employers scheduled for campus visits this spring than we had a year ago. So far the energy crisis has not affected the recruiting plans of most companies who have come in for student interviews. In most cases where we have had back-ups on the initial sign up schedule, the employer is eager to send a second or even a third representative so that all interested students have the opportunity for job interviews.

If you have reviewed the list of employers scheduled for campus visits during the week of Feb. 11, you will see many familiar names. Most of them are large corporations whose products or services are well known to all students. However, three or four which may have unfamiliar names are described below:

**JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY (FEBRUARY 12)**—A Milwaukee-based company specializing in the manufacture and sale of automatic temperature and humidity control systems.

**FISHER CONTROLS (FEBRUARY 13)**—This company should be familiar to anyone who has ever been involved with fluid flow. They are one of the world's largest manufacturers of industrial control valves, liquid level

controls, natural and LP gas regulators and related fluid control equipment. A subsidiary of Monsanto, they are located in Marshalltown, Iowa.

**FMC, LAWRENCE, KANSAS (FEBRUARY 14)**—FMC, the parent company, is a world wide manufacturer of machinery, chemicals and textile fabrics. The name comes from "Food Machinery Corporation" which started on the west coast to serve the truck farming industry. Several of their divisions visit our campus on a separate basis. The division interviewing on February 14, is the Inorganic Chemical Division.

**MC BRO (FEBRUARY 14 and 15)**—This is a construction and consulting engineering firm located in St. Louis. Civil engineering majors should be familiar with this company.

**FOSECO, INC. (FEBRUARY 14)**—Headquartered in Cleveland, this firm is involved in steel making processes and equipment. They are a world-wide corporation with plants and offices in many foreign countries.

Company literature for the above listed employees, as well as over 600 others, is available in the Placement Library on the second floor of the Buehler Building. If you expect to have job interviews, it is extremely important that you do your homework in researching all available information on that employer before you talk to their interviewer.

## IEEE Meeting

The student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will present at their February 6 meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Paul Klipsch, noted for his work in high fidelity speaker design and acoustical engineering. Mr. Klipsch will present a talk and demonstration on high fidelity speaker design. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 6 in the ME auditorium. It is open to the public.

## Engineer Week

Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity, is presenting two lectures on the topic "Engineering: Our Greatest Resource." Featured speakers will include Dean Bill Atchley and a prominent CBS News figure. Both will delve into the reasons for the existing energy crisis and will give their personal views on what will take place in the immediate future. There will be a question and answer period following each lecture.

Dean Atchley will speak Wed., Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the ME auditorium. The second lecture will take place Thurs., Feb. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the CE auditorium.

## For Women Only

Instructors are Dr. Margaret Fagin, director of Women's and Outstate Programs, University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Cheri May, women's counselor, UMSL. Course director is Elizabeth Cogell, director of continuing education for women at UMR.

A course on assertive for "personal effectiveness" training for women will be offered at the University of Missouri-Rolla as part of UMR's continuing education program for women. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., University Center-West 202, each Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

## Student ID Cards

Effective Friday, Feb. 8, the office of public information will take all student I.D. pictures as well as those for faculty and staff I.D.s. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon only. Students needing I.D. replacements should pay fee at the cashier's office and bring the receipt to public information on Friday afternoon. Procedure for faculty and staff I.D.s remains the same.

Sponsors of the program are the Extension Divisions of UMR and UMSL and the Meramec Extension Center in Rolla. Registration fee is \$27. To register, write or call: Charles E. Rainey, continuing education programmer, University Extension Center, P.O. Box 725, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (364-3147).

## Missouri Miner New Offices

The new office is in T-1 (the building west of Harris Hall). We will have office hours from 1:30-3:30 Monday thru Friday. All individuals and organizations interested in turning in articles to be printed, should turn them in a few days in advance to a staff member or one of our mail boxes in the Student Union or T-1.



# Features

## Our Man Hoppe

### Mr. Nixon Proves His Innocence

Thank goodness! The whole Watergate mess is over at last and we don't have to talk about it ever again. Mr. Nixon is totally innocent. And, what's more, he's got the evidence to prove it.

Senator Hugh Scott was the first to say he saw it. He said he couldn't say what it was. "But I saw what I saw," he said firmly, "and I am what I am and I stand on what I said."

As if that weren't enough, Vice President Ford said last week that Mr. Nixon, himself, had shown him the evidence and it certainly looked good—even though he hadn't gotten around to reading it yet. (Friends said his lips were tired.)

Moreover, numerous reporters said White House aides had called to tell them about it. The aides said they couldn't say what it was and they hadn't read it, either, but the reporters were perfectly free to write about—if they quoted "unidentified sources."

It was no surprise, then, when a score of White House tourists disclosed that an usher at the East Portico had shown them the evidence last Friday. "He whipped it out from under his

coat and let us look at it for at least ten seconds," said Miss Elmira Gotch of Bismark, Ohio. "It sure appeared convincing to me."

So there's no question evidence of Mr. Nixon's innocence exists. And his admirable restraint in making it public should be an inspiration to us all. It certainly inspired Fred Frisbee.

Fred went out to buy a pint of ice cream last Friday night and returned home at 4 a.m. Sunday. His wife, Felicia, was understandably perturbed.

"There's lipstick on your collar," she noted, "booze on your breath and, I trust, guilt on your soul."

"I am totally innocent," replied Fred with dignity. "And I have the evidence to prove it."

"What evidence?" demanded Felicia.

Fred removed a document from his breast pocket, waved it under her nose and replaced it carefully. "There," he said. "Now are you satisfied?"

"What on earth was that?" she asked.

"The evidence of my innocence," said Fred. "And

having personally seen the evidence of my innocence, you, as a fair-minded person, have no choice but to retract your charges."

Just then the phone rang. It was Fred's best friend, Hugh. "I just wanted you to know, Felicia," he said, "that Gerry and I have seen Fred's evidence and we agree he's completely innocent."

"But what's in it?" asked Felicia, her voice rising.

"Why, the evidence of his innocence, of course," replied Hugh.

This was followed by several anonymous phone callers—all assuring Felicia they knew for a fact the evidence existed. And she could quote them on it.

"There!" said Fred triumphantly. "You've seen the evidence and you've been assured it proves my innocence. What more could you want?"

At this point, Felicia said the hell with it and went to bed, adding she never wanted to discuss the subject again.

So no that Mr. Nixon has produced proof of his innocence, we'll never have to discuss the subject again. And rest assured that if the present trend continues, he'll let all 200 million of us see it—one at a time.



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Mortimer was the graduate of the Greater Salem Shool for Animal Husbandry and led an apparently normal life except for a strong interest in the past. He was often seen picking around the ruins of the ancient smoking towers, and talked much of the ancient engineers. He accused the Good King of sending most of these engineers away to the far of lands of Umsilia, Umkicia, and Columb. He also claimed that the ruins were caused by sending everything of value to Columb, and by raising the price of bread to live in the land of the smoking towers. He said that the Good King once lived in far

off Columb and coveted a "thing machine" and came and took all the marvels of the ancient engineers to Columb. He said Thetr the Good King is actually our terrible for Ratchet the Hachet who was banished for flying this magic broom while juiced from the land of Columb and sent to the ruins he made.

It is a credit to the good King that such vindictiveness is handled by the mercy of good treatment and the fine group of magician's that aid the good King. Brice I also took time out to tell once again the story of the destruction of the land of the Smoking towers, and the evil that lurked in the hearts of the infamous beings known as Scientist. He told of the wrath of the great God Dollar and the fear that he struck into the hearts of evilones, through voices of the evilones, through voice of the Good King. Brice I then admonished all, saying, "Unless ye are as the simpletions, ye shall never taste my sweet Dollar.

### Notice

All students graduating in May please see John Faucett, 103 Parker Hall, as soon as it is convenient.

### Notice

Any students interested in taking ME 219 Thermodynamics at one of the Junior College campuses in St. Louis this summer please leave your name at the Registrar's Office.

### Notice

For those who did not receive their Rollamos during the fall distribution, they will again be distributed from 9:00-2:30 on the dates of February 11, 12 and 13, at the Rollamo Office. This will be the last distribution.

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## Classes-To Go Or Not To Go?

Question: Where can a student flunk a class because he doesn't attend all class sessions?

Answer: Several different courses at UMR.

The subject of cutting class has always been a sore topic of conversation between students and faculty at UMR. The teachers naturally believe that everything they have to say is of the utmost importance. Students on the other hand say that they have very good reasons for not being at class once in a while. This does not include those times a student cuts a class because he got drunk the night before. It does include the student who plays basketball, swimming, golf, baseball, wrestling, tennis, and track. There are several times in all of these sports that

the UMR team has to travel to its opponents home field. This may cause the student to have to miss a course so that he gets to the game on time.

But there are teachers that will count such an absence as a cut, and will drop the student from that course. This is really unfair. A student is willing to give up his time to represent UMR in athletic competition and a teacher is doing his best to make the same athlete ineligible by flunking him out of his classes. It would be nice if all athletic competition were held on Saturday so that nothing would interfere with schoolwork. But such a situation is impossible. Hopefully the teachers whom this concerns (and fortunately

there are only a few) will reconsider their positions.

This also applies to students who miss class to attend conferences or conventions. These types of experiences are educational in themselves. It seems that the student who misses class is penalized enough by having to catch up what he missed. The same is expected out of him at test time as from students who were at class every day.

If there are any instances where a teacher will drop a student from a class because of a certain amount of cuts, the Miner would like to hear about it. The Miner would like to publicize such courses, and would also like to hear the reasons the teachers employ such policy.

## Paying More For Less?

With a projected total enrollment of 3,400 students, the University of Missouri-Rolla predicts a \$22,000 deficit for the '74-'75 fiscal year. It is apparnet that the belt-tightening strategem forthcoming is going to have the entire hierarchy of the University system gasping for breath, especially the lowest rank of that hierarchy—the students.

When searching for possibilities of defraying costs, it is intuitive that a greater number of students enrolled in

the university will help alleviate outrageous deficits. To achieve this end, recruitment will be emphasized, and much money will be invested necessarily for recruiting purposes. Also, an attempt will be made to retain a maximum number of students here, lessening, as much as possible, the attrition rate of students who leave after giving college a try. At this point it seems education is secondary to the survival of the institution, for it will be the educational standards that will be lowered

at UMR to accomadate the low turnover of students.

One of the first targets of budgetorial trimming will doubtless be the intramural sports program. This, indeed, will be regretful at UMR. The participation in intramural sports and the dedication of the intramural organizers is certainly phenomenal on this campus, where there is little else to do but study, and participate in the intramural program and student

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## A Light in the Forest

## Editorial Opinion

By Dale W. Hughes

Despite declining enrollment and student expenses running rampant, our small campus community now has the chance to enjoy a plethora of new plants and trees when it visits the University Center. When all of you go out to recruit future Miners at your old high schools, don't forget to mention them. However, in your conferences with high school students try not to mention them in too close a proximity with such items as the possibility of a Student Union fee increase or the high school student's question of "Well, uh, just about how much will it cost to go to UMR for a year?" If you do happen to make a mistake and get these odds and ends jumbled together, don't panic. The best way to explicate the matter is to zealously mention that the University Center is now selling post cards to help raise funds. To date it has sold 27 and two or three other people almost bought one apiece.

It would be a good idea to encourage all prospective Miners to buy a post card when they get here. All of the results haven't been completely tabulated yet, but if we can increase the enrollment to some 150,000 students and keep them buying post cards regularly, the University Center deficit (which will be in six figures next year) will vanish in three years.

In the meantime the new plants and trees will continue to bask in their controlled environment and we and future UMR students will have them to enjoy, which in itself is a good thing after all. Maybe even a new work-study program can be worked out so that incoming students can make some money by watering all of them. On a campus which has been known in the past for such provincialisms as thinking that literature is a species of tropical plant, one should be happy to see that throughout the campus we are now making a bold bid to become the first replica in the Northern Hemisphere of an Amazon rain forest. This bid will broaden both our campus and our lives. But even if this replica is consummated it still won't hide the "old American ugly" architecture afflicting almost all of our buildings, excluding the library in particular.

Also, if energy conservation minded high school students ask you what is being done at UMR (the school with envelopes which read "part of the pollution solution") to hold down electricity useage especially when rates are going up, don't mention the University Center. When the original orders came to take out bulbs entirely, turn them off or put in smaller ones all of the buildings including the University Center complied.

Then it immediately had all lighting put back the way it originally was.

Although it might spark interest in your conference, don't mention the new instructions workers in the Student Union have been given. Namely, even though they are now serving the correct amount of food on individual orders, they have been told to serve smaller portions of some items anyway.

Despite recent Supreme Court decisions, if pressed I will not reveal my sources mainly because they are trying to do a good job. I am prepared to spend extended periods of time in confinement even if these same sources follow orders and give me four instead of six French fries.

To end in a more pleasant vein, the piece de resistance of the entire Auxiliary Enterprises has to be the Information Desk in the University Center. The two ladies who work there during the day not only handle their many tasks quickly and efficiently but offer free psychoanalytic help. Many poor, lost orphans are able to find a helping word there every day. The night manager (small though mighty) does a great deal to produce camaraderie among the employees. Besides giving the students a friendly, fair shake, he keeps things running smoothly and with as little friction as is possible.

If more of the common sense attitudes and down to earth practices that are displayed at the Information Desk were used throughout the campus, we are sure that the enrollment rate would not be dropping so rapidly. The reason is simply that with these people, the students, his needs and his ability to pay all come first.

## Iranian Students Speak Out

Our aim is to build public opposition to the unjust, illegal and repressive policy of the Shah's regime and to force them to RENEW THE PASSPORT OF THE 41 AND ALL OTHER EFFECTED STUDENTS AND IRANIAN NATIONALS, AND STOP THE POLICY OF THE NON-RENEWAL OF PASSPORTS.

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The pressure of public opinion is the most effective means of exposing the dictatorial regime of the Shah and forcing them to submit to our rightful demands. We should have a table

set up in university center very soon. We will appreciate your support by having our petition signed by you.

Iranian Students Association at University of Missouri-Rolla

## Paying Less

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organizations. It still remain to be seen if budget cutbacks are imminent for such student-involved organizations as the Miner, Rollamo, etc.

So the picture ahead looks bleak for the student. Increasing prices for getting an education are becoming even more paramount, and the net result is the student getting less and less for his money.

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# Miner Sports

## Swimmers Win Two On Road; Two Qualify For Nationals

The UMR swimming team was on the road again this past weekend. They were royally treated however, as they beat both Hanover and Centre Colleges with ease. Coach Pease hopes the Miners' fine performances hold up tonight, as the team has a rare weeknight meet against Washington University here in Rolla. The meet starts at 7:30 p.m. and judges and timers are needed. Anyone who is able to help out is asked to call Coach Pease as soon as possible. This meet also gives a lot of weekend travelers to catch the swimming team in action. UMR has a fine team and a good crowd will only push them on to even better performances.

In the meet against Centre, the Miners really dominated. They won all but one of the events, and took two of the top three places in all but one event. The records set by the team were quite remarkable. The highlight of the meet was the diving of the Miners' Steve Peppers. Peppers executed some great dives (getting a score of 9 on one of his dives) and his fine performance earned him a trip were also broken by Miner swimmers. Bill Kroeger claimed a record in the 200 back, Tim Blood in the 200 breast and Bill Orr in the 200 free. Two other strong efforts were recorded by Bob McCarthy in the 200 back and Bill Greiser in the 100 breast (the latter set in a relay). Both swimmers achieved their fastest time of the year in their respective event.

The Miners dominance was

clearly shown in the very first event of the meet. The UMR team won the 400 medley relay by more than 18 seconds over Centre's time. This in itself wasn't too bad. But when the Miners' second team also beat the Centre entry, and by more than 8 seconds, it wasn't much question over who was going to win.

Winners for the Miners in the subsequent events were: Kent Wright in the 1000 free, Orr in the 200 free, Tim Blood in the 50 free, Mike Norberg in the 200 individual medley, Mark Mateer in the 200 fly, Jim Entwistle in the 100 free, Kroeger in the 200 back, and Blood in the 200 breast.

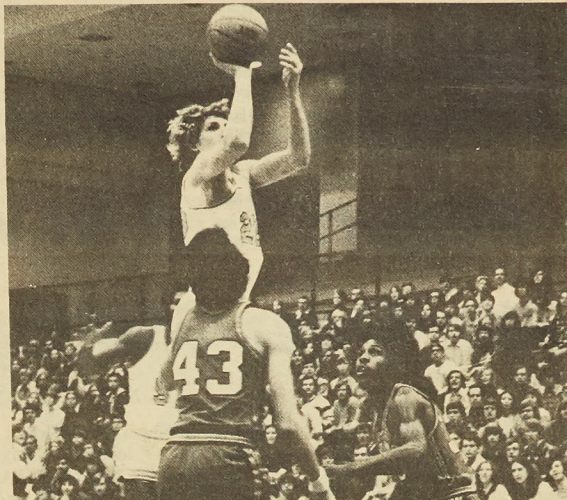
The Miners didn't even let up in the final event of the day. They conceded the 400 free relay to Centre, and swam the event as exhibition. It just so happened that their exhibition team beat the Centre entry by more than four seconds.

The Miners swam a similar meet the evening before against Hanover College. This time it was Norberg's turn to take the spotlight. Mike's efforts in the 400 individual medley (which he swam on his own) earned him the right to compete in the national championships in March. In addition to this,

Norberg also set a pool record in the 200 fly.

Other record setters for the Miners were Kent Wright with a pool record in the 500 free and Tim Blood with a pool record in the 200 individual medley.

After the meet this evening, the Miners travel to Cape on Saturday for a meet against the Indians. The team will return home the following week, for a meet on Saturday of Valentine's Party Weekend.



Ross Klic goes up for a short jumper in the Miner win over SEMO.  
Photo by Hardin

## Volleyball Action Heads To Finals

As volleyball moves into its fourth week, there are still ten undefeated teams remaining. Last week Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 21-9, 21-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta 21-12, 21-16; Kappa Alpha went to three games before beating MRHA 21-13, 18-21, 21-4; Sigma Pi overpowered Tech Club 21-3, 21-18; Wesley took over first place in league five by beating Alpha Epsilon Pi in three games 16-21, 22-20, 21-13. WRHA moved into undisputed first place in womens competition as Wesley gave Kappa Delta their first defeat 15-6, 12-15, 15-9; but

WRHA overcame Wesley 15-6, 9-15, 15-7; to cement its lead. Newman over BSU women 15-2, 15-11. Kappa Delta beat GDI 15-9, 9-15, 16-14.

In other men's action Pi Kappa Alpha beat Triangle 21-4, 21-2; Labda Chi Alpha 21-3, 21-3 over Acacia; Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu 21-3, 21-15; Tau Kappa Epsilon went to three games to beat Sigma Tau Gamma 18-21, 21-8, 21-2; Theta Xi remained undefeated beating Alpha Phi Alpha 21-4, 21-0; International Students got their first win as they triumphed over GDI 21-10, 9-21, 21-18; Tech Club 21-14, 21-9 over Alpha Phi

Alpha; Newman defeated Delta Tau Delta 14-21, 21-13, 21-12; Beta Sigma Psi kept their record untarnished as they beat Delta Tau 21-2, 21-2; Engine Club forfeited to Kappa Alpha Phi beat BSU 12-21, 21-14, 22-20; FCUS over A E Pi 15-21, 21-2, 21-13; Acacia 21-9, 21-18.

### NOTICE

Anyone who can help judge or time at the swimming meet this evening (7:30 in the Multi-Purpose Building) are asked to call Coach Bob Pease at 341-4175 as soon as possible.

### SUMMER JOBS

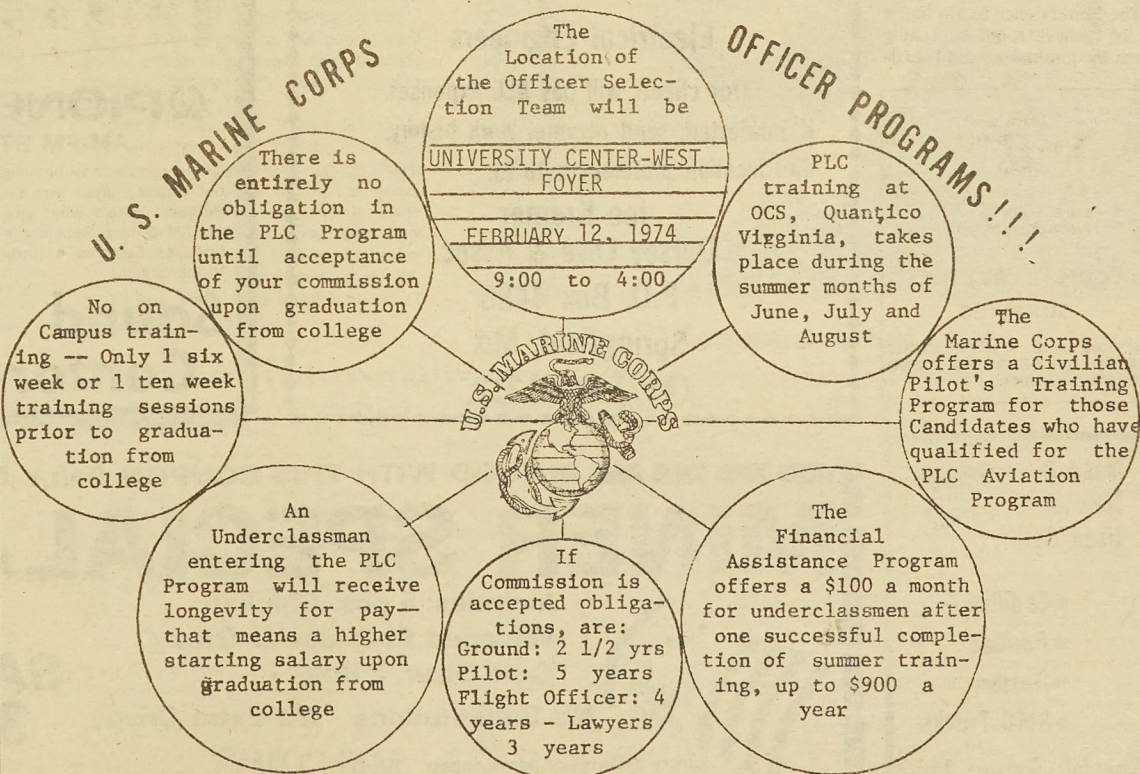
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## Wrestlers Beat Mo. Valley

For three days the Miner wrestlers floated on the victory bubble, having pinned a 40-12 loss on non-conference rival Missouri Valley last Tuesday. The bubble burst abruptly Saturday afternoon, and UMR landed dead last in an eleven team field at the SMS tournament.

The Missouri Valley meet saw freshmen Joe Clapp and Doug

Duff score pins, as each collected their fourth season victory. Steve Ganz pinned his 190 pound opponent at 1:57 of the first period.

Ganz continued his win streak at SMS, winning three decisions before a championship match loss to Rummel of SMS, 4-3. Included in the wins was a 3-2 decision over Middleton of Northwest Missouri State who

had previously tied Steve. Mike Blackmore added a pin and fifth place finish for all the rest of the Miner points.

Although the Miners finished last, they gave a credible performance considering that the Miners only filled five weight classes for the tourney. The rest were open due to weight class drops, and illness.

## Miners Get Revenge In Win Over SEMO Indians

The Miners avenged last week's loss to Southeast Missouri State by solidly trouncing the tribe 87-79 Saturday night. Ken Stalling helped his league-leading scoring average by pumping in 36 points despite playing twelve minutes of the second half with four fouls.

UMR was in firm command from the outset, building up sizable leads but never quite breaking away. The game was fairly close until the final three minutes when the Miners launched one last scoring spree on fast breaks.

Merle Dillow played on outstanding game, amassing fourteen points, ten of them on free throws.

Six foot four Ross Klie and six foot five Tommy Noel proved once again that you don't have to be a telephone pole in order to grab rebounds; the two jackrabbits pulled down a total of 24 rebounds—Noel 13 and Klie 11.

The scoring in the game was spread out pretty evenly, with the exception of Stalling. Royce Vessell, Bob Kissack, and Ross Klie each scored eight points, Noel had six, and Jim Fricke five.

The Miners once again had a lot of turnovers but overcame them by dominating the boards

against the larger SEMO team.

Things do not look extremely well as far as the Miners' MIAA first place hopes. They're undefeated at home but have lost three on the road and travel to Lincoln tonight. They will be back home Saturday to take on Kirksville. Their overall record now stands at 7-9 and 4-3 in the conference.

Going into the Indian game, Stalling was leading the league with a 22.7 points per game scoring average. The thirty-six points Saturday night will put him in a slightly more comfortable lead over LaMont Pruitt, who is right behind him at 21.8, and whom the Miners

will be facing Wednesday night at Lincoln.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing varsity golf this spring on Thursday, February 14th. Coach Mercier will meet the prospective golfers at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Office over in the Multi-Purpose Building.

## Intramural Standings

Kappa Sig	1139.25	A Phi A	496
Sig Tau	1073	Liahona	489.5
TKE	1047	Acacia	465
Beta Sig	1032	Mates	462.25
Pi K A	1020	Engine	432
Sig Ep	936	Intern'l	380.75
KA	907	Wesley	330.25
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Campus	724	WRHA	150
GDI	723	GDI	117
Delta Sig	631.5	KD	83.5
Theta Xi	564	ZTA	67
Delta Tau	537	Wesley	62.5

## Cindermen Open Season

The UMR track squad opened its 1974 indoor season last Thursday in a quadrangular meet at Pittsburg, Kansas which saw the squad meet stiff competition from Pittsburg, Northwest Missouri State, and Central Missouri State. For Pittsburg it was their fourth meet of the season and the second outing for Northwest and Central. In winning all the events but three, Pittsburg outdistanced Central for top honors. Behind Central came UMR, beating Northwest by one-half point.

After three weeks of practice on the Multi-Purpose parking lot, the Miners showed overall signs of improvement. Hurdler Stu Dunlop managed one of the three first places not taken by Pittsburg. Stu won his heat in the prelims and came back twenty minutes later to win in

the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles. UMR's other hurdler, Rich Weaver, matched Stu's time in the prelims, but placed third in his heat and didn't qualify for the finals.

Sam Brown showed his strength in the sprints as he placed second in the 60 yard dash, after winning his heat in the prelims. Also placing in the 60 yard dash was Floyd Harris who finished fourth.

Sam continued his fine performance with another second in the 300 yard dash.

In the field events Steve Smith qualified in the long jump and remained in fifth place at the conclusion. In the 880 freshman Doug Hagedorn turned in a fine performance of 2:05.

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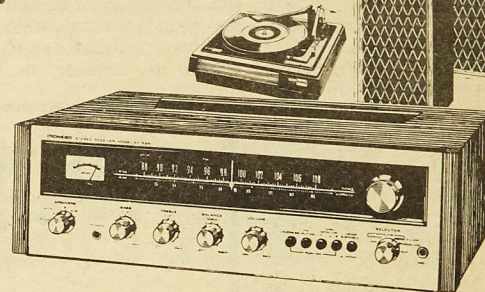
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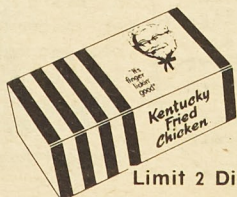
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